

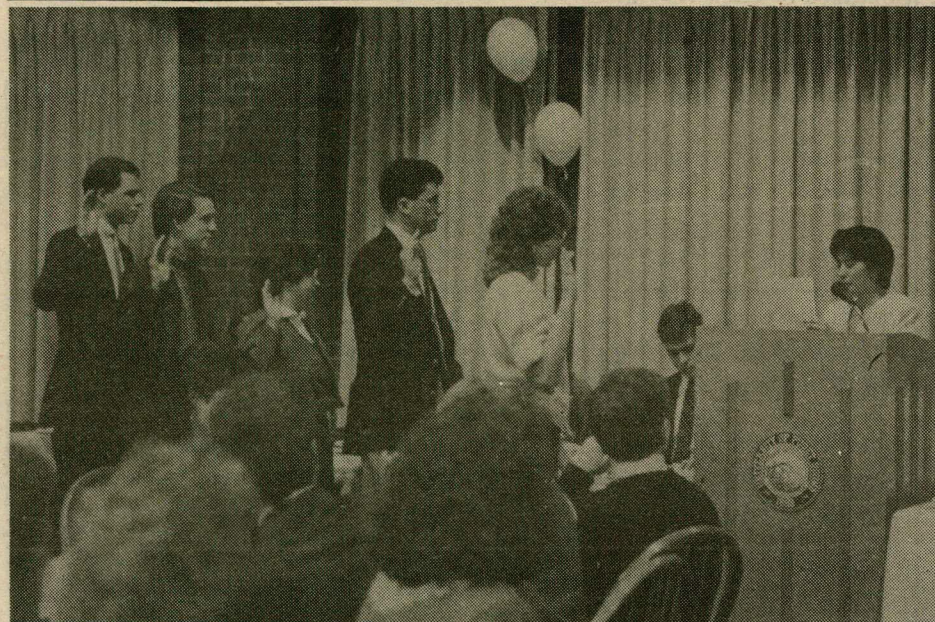
The Trail



Volume 10, Number 17
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The University of Puget Sound
1500 North Warner Street
Tacoma, WA 98416

March 5, 1987



Mignon Coughlin

Newly elected senators swear their lives away: Mike Haines, John Schussler, Shelby Wright, Pat Gabrish, and Lynn Hendricks take their oaths at the Inaugural Dinner.

Banquet hails new term

By Caitlin J. Moughon

"Boy, that was the bitchiest banquet I've ever been to," proclaimed an anonymous source about the Senate Inaugural Dinner Tuesday night.

The annual dinner, held in the rotunda, replaced the regular senate meeting. New

officers were installed, thanks were given to former officers, and the chicken was tough.

Alumnus Trustee John Whalley opened the after-dinner festivities as guest speaker. Whalley addressed several

see SENATE page 2

Second accident in two weeks injures no one

By Tom Koontz

No one was seriously injured in a three-car accident involving two students last Friday afternoon.

The incident occurred at the intersection of North 11th Avenue and Union Avenue -- the same place where a more serious accident occurred one week earlier.

According to a Tacoma Police Department spokesman, an '84 Ford Escort was proceeding northbound on Union when a '79 Toyota Celica, proceeding westbound on North 11th, pulled out onto Union, failing to yield.

The Escort hit the Celica at the driver's door, knocking it into a post and a '79 Renault Le Car waiting in the left

turn lane on Union.

"I saw the car sliding, so I put it (my car) in reverse," said the Le Car driver, a UPS student. (The other UPS student was also a passenger in this car.)

The Le Car sustained approximately \$200 damage to the front left corner, while the other two cars received about \$2500 damage each.

A fire truck rushed to the scene, but no one was transported to the hospital. The only injury reported was a "sore ankle."

The accident occurred at about 4 pm Friday afternoon, and traffic was slowed for about 45 minutes as Tacoma police and fire personnel cleared the scene.

UPS Security assisted with traffic control.

Board may allow smoke

By John Shepherd

In its weekly meeting, held Monday, the Union Board passed a motion to allow for smoking in the SUB, "contingent upon it not infringing upon the rights of non-smokers to smoke free air."

The ruling could provide for the first indoor smoking accommodations at UPS since the end of the last school year.

A decision concerning the most feasible area for a smoking section and the capital expenses required is pending.

Mark Holden, chairman of the Union Board, requested that financial considerations be secondary in voting since the proposal called for a vote on indentifying "an appropriate indoor smoking facility...within the SUB," and not allocating funds for one.

The formation of a smoking policy proved controversial and a number of important issues were raised in the weeks preceding the vote.

Among the issues were concerns about the social integration of the campus community.

If a smoking area were not created, smokers "may be discouraged from using Union facilities," according to a memorandum released by Assistant Dean of Students Sue Yowell, and Director of

Business Services John Hickey.

"On the other hand," the memorandum continued, "...it (a smoking area) would discourage interaction between smokers and non-smokers because smokers and non-smokers would tend to congregate separately."

Possible health problems, legal risks and additional cleaning demands were also cited as needing consideration.

Although "sidestream" smoke is possibly unhealthy and certainly bothersome, "no 'safe level' of smoke has been determined by researchers," stated the memorandum.

Nonetheless, the university may be liable if an employee could prove it was not providing "smoke free air."

A consensus was reached that "a smoking area would have to be ventilated such that non-smokers would not be exposed to smoke." However, the memorandum pointed out that "proper ventilation would require significant capital costs and ongoing operating costs."

James Clifford, the faculty representative on the board, responded that the issues included in the memorandum only addressed a "subset of concerns," concentrating on issues from

see SMOKING page 4



Photo courtesy of Dana Grant

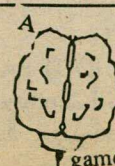
A now familiar sight: three cars were mangled in a Union Avenue accident Friday.

Baseball's
damp win

page 13

A different point of view...

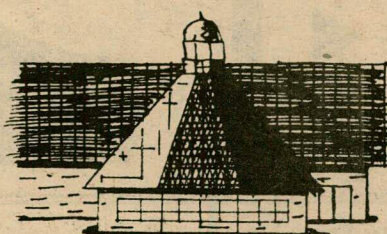
pages 8 and 9



Whimsy ends
well

page 5

Campus Corner



Compiled by Tom Koontz

UPS OFFERS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The university has a summer conference program designed to provide facilities and services to groups in need of a conference center. Opportunities will be available for student employment between May 18th and August 18th. Four conference student staff positions will be available this summer. Applications are available at the Student Employment Office, Library 225, and must be returned to the Summer Conference Office, OT/PT building, room C-105, by March 13th. Student staff are provided with housing and paid at an hourly rate.

NEW WORK ABROAD PROGRAM HELPS IN EUROPE

College students can have their study abroad fees reduced by up to \$1500 under a new work study program offered by the American Institute for Foreign Study of Greenwich, Connecticut. Students participating in AIFS college level programs in London, Paris, and Salzburg can reduce their fees by working as child care assistants while they attend school. In exchange for living with European families and assisting with the child care for 15-20 hours per week, students receive pocket money, share in foreign friendships and improve their language skills. For more information contact the American Institute for Foreign Study, Dept. P-10, 102 Greenwich, Connecticut 06830 or call (203) 869-9090.

TROUBLE FINDING AN INTERNSHIP? TRY LATIN AMERICA

The Overseas Development Network (ODN) announces a new six-month internship opportunity with development projects in Latin America. ODN internships target students with strong development interests but little technical expertise. If you are fluent in Spanish, have a strong interest in learning about Third World development, and have background knowledge in Latin American politics and culture, you can apply by writing Latin American Internships, Dept. N, ODN P.O. Box 2306, Stanford, CA 94305; or call (415) 725-2869. Deadline is April 6.

WHO WILL BE THE WOMAN OF THE YEAR?

The seventh annual YWCA Woman of the Year Award Luncheon will be held on Thursday, April 2 at 12:00 noon at Tacoma's Bicentennial Pavillion. Tickets are \$15 per person (call 272-4181). Nomination forms are available by calling the YWCA; nominations must be returned to YWCA by March 12.

BIKE AID '87

The Overseas Development Network is sponsoring Bike Aid '87, a cross-country summer ride to raise funds for long-term solutions to world hunger and poverty. On June 17th, cyclists will depart from four west coast cities: Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles; and an Austin, Texas contingent will depart on July 12th. During the ride cyclists will visit nearly 225 American cities, meet with locals over evening meals, and take part in community service. All groups will meet in Washington, D.C. on August 12th, then pedal together to New York on August 19th for two days of festivities. For more information write Bike Aid '87, Dept. CN2, Box 2306, Stanford CA 94305 or call (415) 725-2869.

WINTERFEST SCHEDULED

Winterfest will take place this Sunday, March 8th at Crystal Mountain. The Special Events Committee has been planning the day, which will include transportation to Crystal Mountain, all-day lift ticket, and entertainment for \$20. The entertainment will feature the *Currents* and the *Sensitive Guise*. For more information contact Steve Shelper in the Student Programs Office, x3367.

HELP SMOKEY, WOODSY, YOURSELF

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) offers college students, recent graduates and other persons 18 years or older the opportunity, through a conservation program involving actual field experience, to develop job skills, gain work experience, and cultivate professional contacts in the resource management field. Selected volunteers work independently or assist conservation professionals in one of 230 selected national parks, forests, wildlife refuges, and other conservation areas across the country. Those interested should write The Student Conservation, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603, or telephone the SCA at (603) 826-5206/5741.

GET A DEGREE WITHOUT PAYING

Know a notable person who deserves a UPS honorary degree? Nomination forms are available at the Office of the President, 756-3201, and due by March 13.



WORLD WATCH

Compiled by Rich Waymire

President Reagan spoke last night on the Tower Commission report. He said he "took full responsibility" for everything that happened, even though it wasn't necessarily his fault. He said he is considering several personnel changes, saying he would "move the furniture" if needed. He admitted fault, but said it's time to move on.

In a related incident, Howard Baker has been appointed Chief of Staff after Don Regan was asked to leave. He said he has not planned any major changes in the Presidential staff. Baker was a senator when he said of Nixon, "What did the President know, and when did he know it?" He is a political moderate who is expected to bring a breath of fresh air to the administration.

The U.S. has proposed a new treaty on eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles after Gorbachev said he would not tie any deal in Europe to the Strategic Defense Initiative. Negotiations, which were to have ended Wednesday, are continuing on this kind of missile. President Reagan said, "I hope that the Soviet Union will then proceed with us to serious discussion of details which are essential" in forging an agreement.

Harold Washington beat out Jane Byrne to get the Democratic primary as Mayor of Chicago. He is favored in the April 7 general election. The Chicago race is traditionally one with great conflicts due to such issues as race and control of the huge political machine dating back to Mayor Dailey in the 1950's.

Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, a terrorist who killed an American diplomat, received a life sentence last week in France. The jailing of the terrorist is expected to bring a wave of terrorism to France. He was also convicted of killing an Israeli Diplomat in Paris in 1982.

Senate

continued from front page

topics, from student drinking to the military.

Whalley said that smoking was prevalent when he attended Puget Sound, noting that smokers are now a dwindling minority.

"Drinking's going to be the same thing," he predicted. "I hope that I'm right."

In addition, Whalley advised students to keep their options open. "Don't overlook a career in the military," he said, "after years in Tacoma, travel abroad doesn't look so bad."

Following Whalley's talk, outgoing senators and officers were recognized. All of the senators were lauded for their efforts by ASUPS Vice President Mimi Dega.

Dega called Lisa North "Miss Centennial Celebration" and complimented Allison Dobbins for "always being on time."

ASUPS executives Dega and outgoing President Steve Emery were thanked by former Senate Chairwoman Jill Nishi.

"I don't know if she sleeps," Nishi remarked as Dega basked in a standing ovation.

In addition, Assistant Dean of Students Sue Yowell, ASUPS secretary Debbie Winchester, outgoing Director of Business Services Blake Hickok, and Accountant Sarah Ewing were recognized by Dega for exceptional work.

The inauguration began next, as new senators and executives were sworn in.

Dega introduced Vice President-elect Ken Miller, referring to a Trail article last year which lauded Dega as the only candidate with "balls enough to run."

"I've been called weak and impotent... I should have lifted weights and seen a therapist."

~Steve Emery

Dega said that she was "very envious of Ken . . . because he has what I didn't have."

Miller said that he hoped to "take things lightly at times and take things seriously at times" and that Dega "set the standard of what the office should be."

New ASUPS President Gillian Gawne said that she'd "like to recognize Steve Shelper (her opponent)," adding that he has been "very valuable to ASUPS."

Finally, Emery said goodbye. "I've been called weak and impotent," he remembered, "I should have lifted weights more often and seen a therapist."

Emery also advised future officers. "Make it an important part of your life but don't make it your life," he said.

Oh, and President Phibbs wore a straight tie.

Off campus students get it together

By Caitlin Moughon

Oh-kerr-a, O.C.U.R.A., Off Campus University Residents Association. It's the hottest new group on campus, and here's the inside scoop.

As of now O.C.U.R.A. is an organization off campus students "can SUB evacuated

use as a resource" or an "informational tool," according to group member Tara Fahey.

The ASUPS recognized club was originally started by Residential Life, said Lisa Pond, another active member. Interested students attended a Residential Life sponsored meeting, and the "process

of inquiring" began.

In the process, the group discovered that ASUPS had an Off Campus Coordinator, Dawn Budd. She received a "minimal stipend," according to ASUPS Vice President Ken Miller.

Budd was hired to put out a regular newsletter and facilitate off campus involvement. However, Budd became ill after one newsletter and was unable to do more.

mailing includes a calendar of university events as well as community events.

Student response has been "mediocre," according to Co-Chairperson Carolyn Smith, who said that the group would "love some input."

Immediate plans include involvement with the university-owned housing lottery process. O.C.U.R.A. will be "working with Residential Life to make it less of a problem," explained Fahey.

She went on to say that the group hopes to help with "just little problems," like summer storage and apartment hunting.

Although Pond said "it's really pretty disorganized," O.C.U.R.A. has some ideas about where its going. Smith said that larger universities have services which teach students "how to survive off campus."

"Hopefully that's what we'll eventually be built into," she added.

Fahey had another idea. "If this really took off a lot, we could start a co-op or something."

The group meets Tuesdays at five o'clock in the SUB lounge. Smith said the meetings are "open, casual; bring food."

Fire damages a few rags

By Helen Dolmas

On Sunday evening, at 11:39pm, students studying and socializing in the Student Union were interrupted by the blaring noise of the fire alarm.

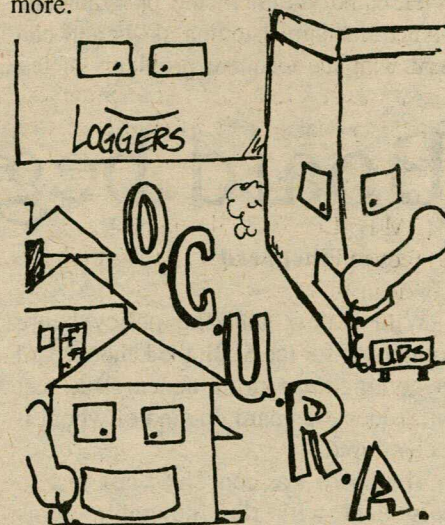
Even KUPS left the air, for ten minutes, as the building was evacuated.

As people left the building, Security Shift Supervisor Kay Mains was putting out a small electrical fire in the Food

Service kitchen.

The fire department followed up, and students were soon allowed back into the building to finish their work.

Director of Security Bruce Sadler, Director of Food Service Dick Fritz, and Director of Plant Department Bob Bosanko cleaned up the area. There was no structural damage, according to Bruce Sadler, and "just a few rags were damaged."



Enter O.C.U.R.A. ASUPS gave Budd's stipend to the group, which now puts out "A monthly newsletter." The



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Smoking

continued from front page

an anti-smoking standpoint.

Mimi Dega added that a lack of a smoking area helps create a sizeable number of smokers congregating in building doorways, a problem which a smoking area might alleviate.

In light of the issues raised and discussed, the board passed the motion to "identify an appropriate smoking facility" 8 to 1.

John Hickey, the sole dissenting voter, felt that to support this proposal would "be counter-productive to my position as Director of Safety and Health."

He could not foresee the existence of a smoking area as "contributing to a safe and healthful environment for students, faculty and staff."

A consensus was reached that "a smoking area would have to be ventilated such that non-smokers would not be exposed to smoke."

Moreover, he is concerned that "the costs are not justifiable when funds may be used to meet more important university needs," and that, as the building maintenance representative, "carpets and table tops may be damaged and cleaning demands will increase."

A decision on the actual location of a smoking area will be the next goal in its creation.

Perhaps the most difficult problem in implementing the new smoking policy is going to be the funding for a ventilated area; no one at the board meeting seemed to know where the money will come from.

In other business, the board discussed the naming of the board room, the senior gift, storage space in the SUB and the providing of trash cans for the SUB.

Many of the issues raised at the meeting indicated that the board holds an ambiguous amount and range of authority.

For example, the "no food and drinks" rule for the living area of the SUB is a "built-in" rule, which the Union Board had no hand in formulating--mainly because it didn't exist at the time.

Clifford questioned the board's ability to review such "built-in" rules, and most of the members agreed that guidelines for the board's level of authority in the SUB should be more clearly defined in upcoming meetings.

Reports on costs and location for the smoking area will also be on the agenda in the near future.

Helpers will lend an ear

By Rob Huff

Throughout every term students deal with stress, but at times it can become too overwhelming and they need someone to reach out to. Who's there? Friends, faculty, counselors...

There's a group of 23 upperclassmen who have volunteered to provide a support network of listeners in the UPS Volunteer Helpers program.

Each individual in the program has been trained in listening skills and can deal with the frequent problems of test

anxieties and stress management as well as more serious problems. This is done without the possibly uncomfortable atmosphere of a formal counseling session.

"We're people who care, who want to help other people get through the rough times," said Lisa Hurley, a new Volunteer Helpers coordinator (along with Lisa Harvey).

"We're not problem solvers or advice givers. We're listeners who have been trained to help others think through their own thoughts more clearly by talking

about them."

All information in these contacts is confidential, and group members are available to listen over the phone 24 hours a day. Meetings can also be arranged at a mutually agreeable place and time.

For a list of phone numbers or further information, interested persons should contact either an R.A., the Info Center, the Residential Life Office, or the Counseling Center, in person or over the phone.

Board begins testing powers

By John Shepherd

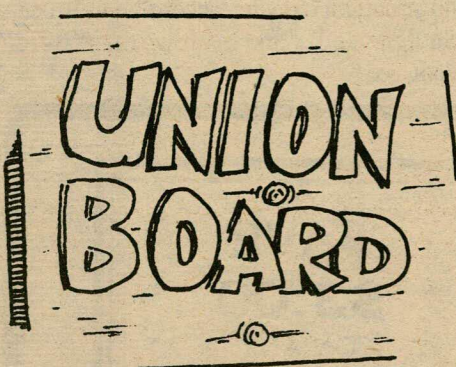
With a new smoking policy being formulated for the SUB, the Union Board is coming into prominence. But just what does the board do, and of whom is it comprised?

The board was conceived last year to help deal with the inevitable bombardment of new policies that would need to be created.

The additions to ASUPS by laws passed by Senate last fall called for a board "to initiate and to review policies regarding the facilities, services, and activities provided by the Union."

The Board includes nine voting members. Four are students at large, two are off-campus students, and two are on-campus students. These members serve staggered two-year terms.

Serving during their terms in office are the ASUPS vice president and one fall-elected senator.



In addition, the Assistant Dean of

Students, the Director of Business Services, and a faculty member chosen by the faculty senate have voting positions on the Board.

There are also six ex-officio (non-voting) members who represent different facets of university life.

Sue Yowell, assistant dean of students, views the current board members as "a committed group of people who want to see this building [the Union] as the heart of campus."

Still in its infancy, the Board has yet to find its niche in the university. Some members see the smoking policy as a testing ground for its ability to form Union policy in general.

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Political work: WA Fair Share is working for affordable health care and a Federal Budget that focuses on human needs not corporate greed. W.F.S. is seeking articulate people with political experience to work on our grassroots outreach and fundraising staff. Training, Travel and Advancement opportunities in national network. HRS 1:30-10pm, M-F, \$11-14,00/yr, E.O.E. **Call 272-1127.**

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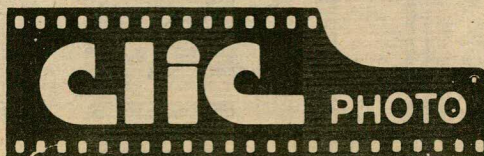
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Frivolity walked the stage in Promenade

By Amy Stephenson

I'm really sorry it's over.
You should be, too. The Inside Theatre's production of *Promenade* from February 19 to March 1 was thoroughly

entertaining.

In Maria Irene Fornes's whimsical musical, two prisoners, 105 and 106 (played by R. Hartman and Bob Overman), dig their way out of jail. The two wide-eyed innocents are in search of

evil, which they have never encountered despite their jailer (Bill Funt), a lecherous and comical figure.

Instead of evil, they find only human fallibility. They tunnel up into an elegant banquet, where frivolous society men and women talk in circles and hint at unrequited love, being careful never to mention anyone by name (such a faux pas!). Greed, perhaps. Vanity and foolishness, definitely. But not, assuredly, evil.

While at the banquet, 105 and 106 meet Misses I, O, and U, Masters R, S, and T, Miss Cake (a bodystocking-clad "naked lady" from a cake, hilariously portrayed by Christine Hansink), the slimy Mayor (Barry Wallis), and the Servant (Rachel Colloff).

The Servant is in a dual world. She is subservient spectator to the frivolous revelers, made painfully aware of her status by the pretentious men and vain women, yet she knows the workings of their little world better than they do, and eagerly educates our heroes.

"Their riches make them dumb," she explains after the three have looted and fled the madcap shindig, hotly (though ineptly) pursued by the Jailer.

Before she can explain that more fully, the Jailer almost catches them, but the prisoners switch coats with two strangers and the jailer apprehends the wrong people. The Servant, unsurprised, explains to the astonished 105 and 106 that clothes make the man. Costumes, she says, can change your life. She illustrates all three points by trying on the clothes and jewels of the socialites and assuming their insubstantial characters.

The foolish facades of the frivolous partiers, who wander in and out of the action throughout, are punctuated and explained by the Servant and by the Mother (Sandy Dillin), an odd soul in search of her two little lost babies.

PROMENADE

a whimsical musical
Book and Lyrics by Maria Irene Fornes
Music by Al Carmines



Colloff and Dillin presented the show's most outstanding performances in these roles, fleshing out the charming and simple lyrics of the songs with wit, emotion, and wisdom. If college theatre made the Oscars, Colloff's final torch song alone would win her Best Actress.

Pursued by the Jailer and the silly socialites, the prisoners, Servant, and Mother dash from situation to situation, all ending up at the Mayor's party. Ruled by his whims, they dance and tell stories to entertain him, until he decides they have kept him up too late and has them all thrown in jail.

The musical's whimsy, carrying the watcher along on its fast-paced froth, almost obscures its stronger comments. The viewer may have left the Inside Theatre long before beginning to wonder why the innocents were characterized as prisoners, why the Jailer was the closest thing to evil that our heroes found, or why the sagest characters were hangers-on to those idiots who completely ignored them.

Promenade should not have been missed. Those who saw it were fortunate to enjoy its frivol and humor. Those who didn't, well...ask a friend about it, but it was your loss.

KUPS TOP 12 1/2 For the week ending 2/28/87

Last This	Artist	Title	Label
9. 1.	Ups and Downs	Sleepless	What Goes
NEW 2.	Soundtrack	Some Kind of Wonderful	MCA
5. 3.	The The	Infected	Epic
1. 4.	XTC	Skylarking	Geffen
4. 5.	Pure Joy	Pure Joy (ep)	Dwindle
1/2 6.	Los Lobos	By The Light of The	Slash
NEW 7.	Robert Cray	Who's Been Talkin'	Atlantic
6. 8.	Julian Cope	Julian Cope	Island
NEW 9.	Winter Hours	Leaving Time	Link
11. 10.	Casselberry-Dupree	City Down	Iceberg
8. 11.	Balancing Act	New Campfire Songs	Type A
NEW 12.	Stranglers	Dreamtime	Epic
NEW 1/2	Sound...	Athens GA...	IR...

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UPS to host world premier of classical piece

By Cynthia King

The debut of *Concerto for Piano and Wind Ensemble* by Fisher Tull premieres this Friday night at the Pantages. Mr. Tull was commissioned by the University to write this Concerto in celebration of the Chism Year of Music.

Mr. Tull grew up in the post World War II South where his main interest was jazz trumpet. He traded in his trumpet for pen and paper in 1960 because his duties as head of the Department of Music at Sam Houston State University were more conducive to composing than performing; but by then

Concert review

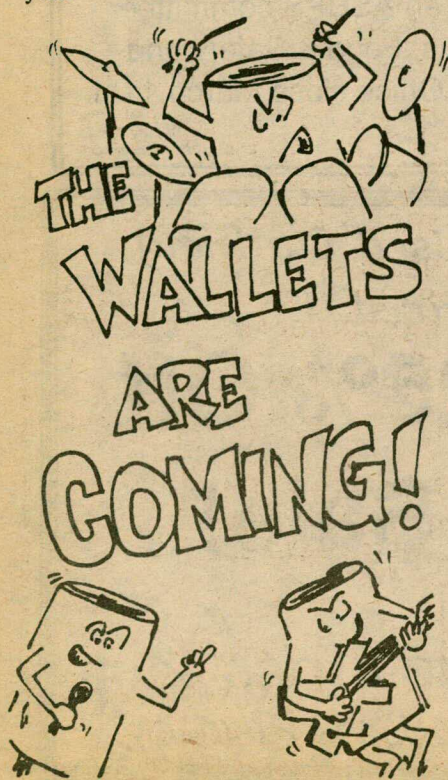
In Chrissie Lisa trusts

By Lisa Davenport
KUPS Roving Reporter

It says in the Bill of Rights, or the Constitution or one of those documents written up by our drunken forefathers that "all men are created equal." They OBVIOUSLY wrote this before they saw Chrissie Hynde and the Pretenders in concert.

Tuesday night while sitting in the balcony of the Paramount, I could picture them in heaven, drifting spiritually down into the packed auditorium and saying to each other, "oh my, Ben. We need to change the wording on that last little ditty we wrote up." It would say, "all men are created equal--with the exception of Chrissie Hynde whose voice sends chills down our spines. Her music sends us into a never ending whirlwind of happiness. Chrissie should be worshipped by all."

Oh my God. It was a phenomenal show. If you missed it, you are a numbskull and my sympathies are with you.



he had stopped writing jazz and started writing classical music. "I got bored with jazz. Boredom can be a good thing; it started me in the right direction."

In 1969 Mr. Tull broke into the classical field by entering a competition, winning, and having a publisher come up to him and say 'I like your piece. I'd like to publish it.' Mr. Tull still thinks competitions are a good place to start.

"Competitions are a way to get your work juried and your name known," he says. But to get experience he advises "Go to Europe. Every middle-sized town has an orchestra. You can sing 30 roles in a year instead of the four to five roles you'd be doing here. Get some good reviews there and then come back."

Going to Europe sounds like a classical way to get a classical music

education. It also sounds like good advice because, "(American) audiences are still very conservative," says Mr. Tull. "Conductors today have a difficult choice: are you going to play familiar works or are you going to alienate your audience by presenting something new and get fired the next year?"

While dichotomy describes the conductor's choice, it also describes a concerto; "Concerto means both with and against, so there is alot of interplay between the solo pianist and the wind instruments; but the solo pianist is the prominent role."

The solo pianist for *Concerto for Piano and Wind Ensemble* will be Duane Hulbert, a very talented man according to Tull, who is new to UPS. Unfortunately, Mr. Tull will not be in

the audience at the debut as planned, but he has worked with Hulbert and the UPS Wind Ensemble in rehearsal.

The program for Friday not only includes the debut of *Concerto for Piano and Wind Ensemble*, but also *The Glory of the Yankee Navy* by Sousa, *Light Cavalry* by Suppe, *Elegy* by Chance, *Diamond Variations* by Jager, *Rolling Thunder* by Fillmore, and two more pieces by Fisher Tull, *Sketches on a Tudor Psalm* and *Scherzino*. Robert Musser is Conducting.

Tickets are FREE to UPS students, faculty and staff, \$4.00 to seniors, and \$6.00 to the general public. Call Ms. McCann in the music department for information concerning shuttle buses to the Pantages.

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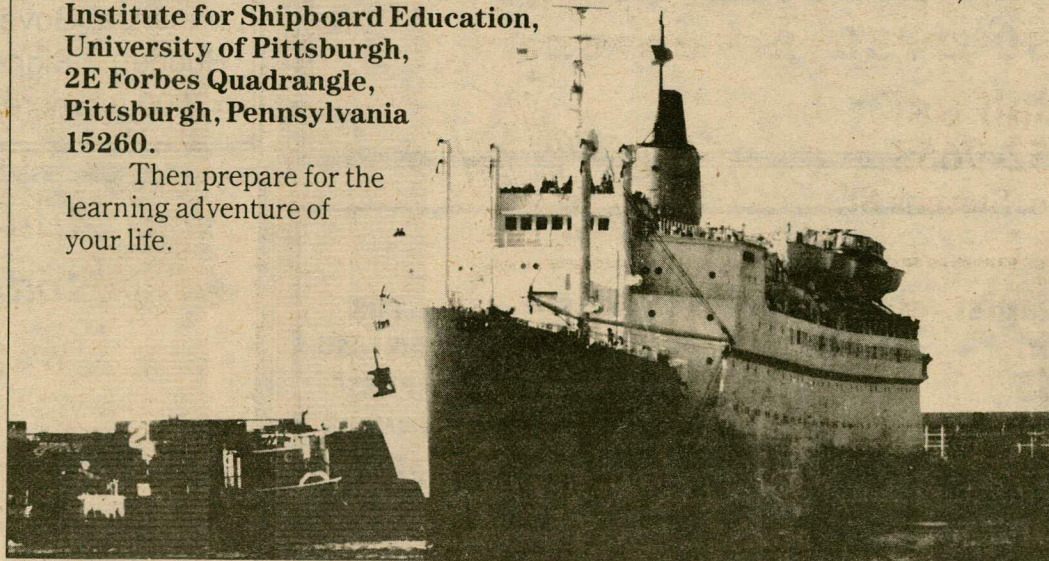
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On campus

HONORS FILM SERIES WILL SHOW MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON: March 5; McIntyre 006; 7pm; free.

SHOWCASE PRESENTS STODDARD AND LONGSHORE, A HIGH COMEDY AND MUSICAL EXPERIENCE: March 6; Rotunda; 11:30am-1pm; free.

CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS RACING WITH THE MOON: March 6-8; McIntyre 006; Friday and Saturday at 6pm, 8:30pm and 11pm, and Sunday at 6pm and 8:30pm; \$1 with student ID.

CHURCH AND THE ARTS SYMPOSIUM: March 7; Jacobsen Recital Hall; 9am-5pm; free to UPS students, with \$5 lunch available if desired. Insights into the life of Buxtehude, vocal performances of his work, and other topics will be presented.

TAMARA MEINECKE AND SANDRA BLEIWEISS PRESENT VIOLIN AND PIANO MUSIC OF THE BAROQUE, CLASSICAL, AND TWENTIETH CENTURY: March 7; Jacobsen Recital Hall; 8pm; free. Reception immediately following.

PHIL CUTLIP (BASS-BARITONE) AND DEANNA IMMEL (FLUTE) WILL PERFORM A JUNIOR RECITAL: March 8; Jacobsen Recital Hall; 4pm; free. Reception immediately following.

OPEN MIC AT THE CELLAR: March 11; Cellar; 9pm; free.

In the area



UPS WIND ENSEMBLE WILL PLAY A CONCERT AT THE PANTAGES: March 6; Pantages Centre; 8pm; free to UPS students/faculty/staff, \$4 student and senior, and \$6 general.

THE ART QUILT EXHIBIT OPENS AT TACOMA ART MUSEUM: March 6 through April 26; Tacoma Art Museum; 10am-4pm Monday through Saturday, and noon-5pm; free.

OLYMPIA FILM SOCIETY WILL SHOW THE CONVERSATION: March 9; Capitol Theater, 206 East 5th, Olympia; 6:30pm and 9pm; \$4.

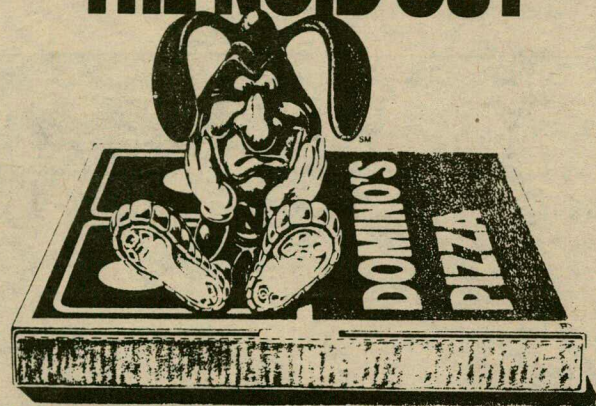
The Conversation stars Harrison Ford, Gene Hackman, Teri Garr and even Miss Cindy Williams (Shirley herself).

PUGET SOUND MUSIC SOCIETY WILL PERFORM IN CONCERT: March 9; Tacoma Community College Theater, Building 3; 8pm; free.

CURSE OF THE STARVING CLASS WILL PLAY: March 5-22, Tuesdays through Sundays; Bagley Wright Theater, at Seattle Center 155 Mercer Street, Seattle; Sundays at 6:30pm, Evenings at 7:30pm, and some matinees at 1:30pm; call 443-2210 for more information.

TACOMA SYMPHONY CONCERT SEASON CONCLUDES: March 20 and March 21; Pantages Centre; 8pm on the 20th, and 2pm on the 21st; \$6-\$10, but Saturday's show is free.

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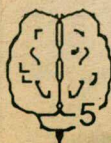
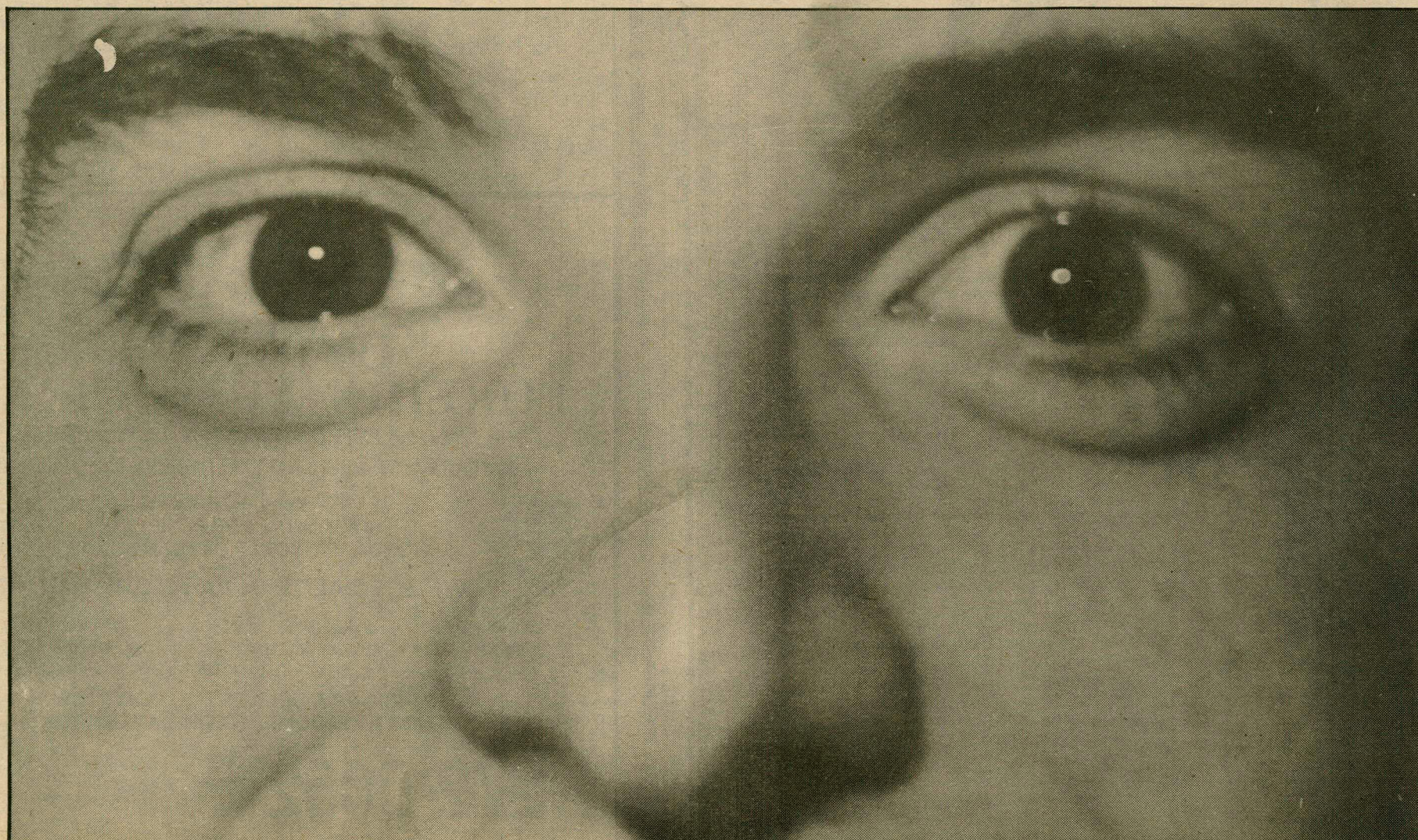
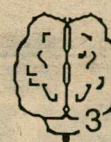
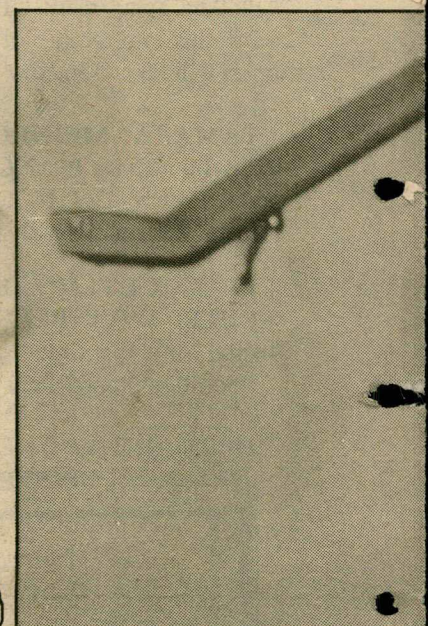
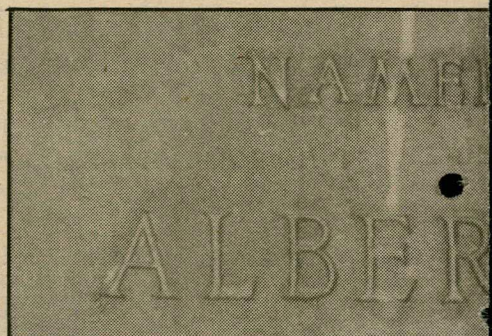
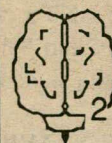
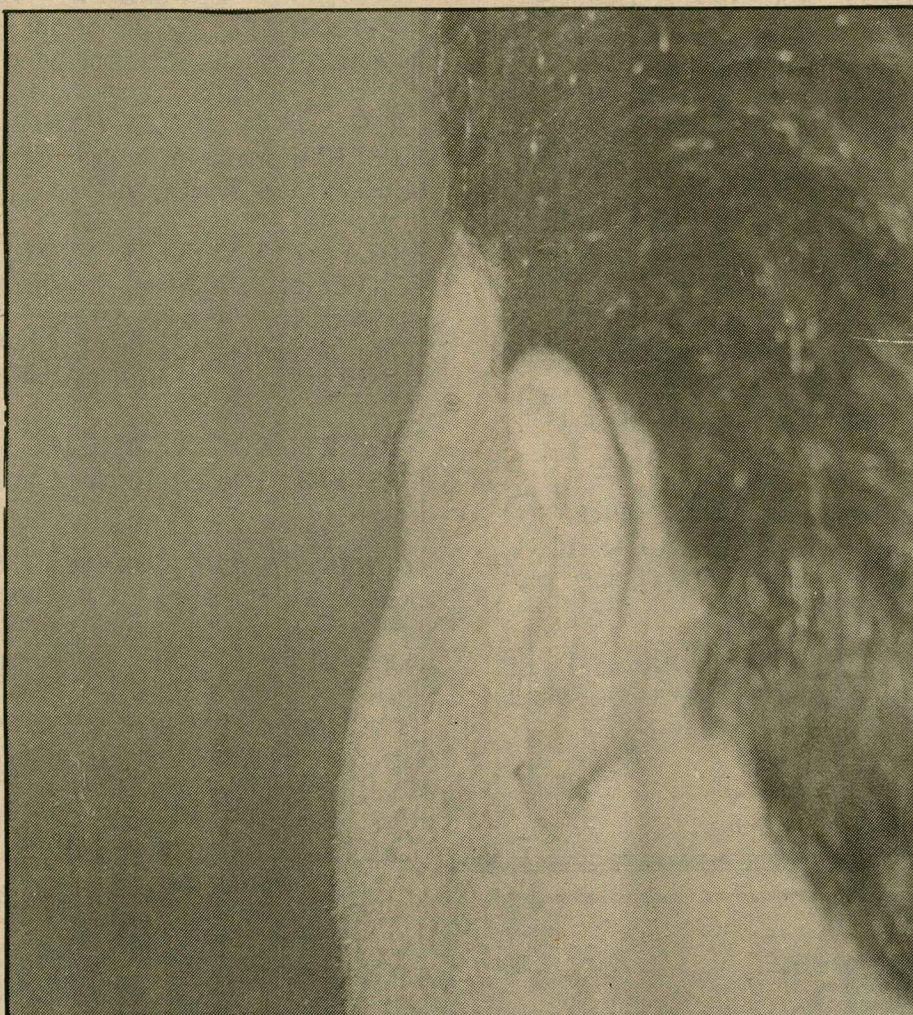
Who? What? Why?

Wandering around campus each day you can see many things, and people, without really noticing them.

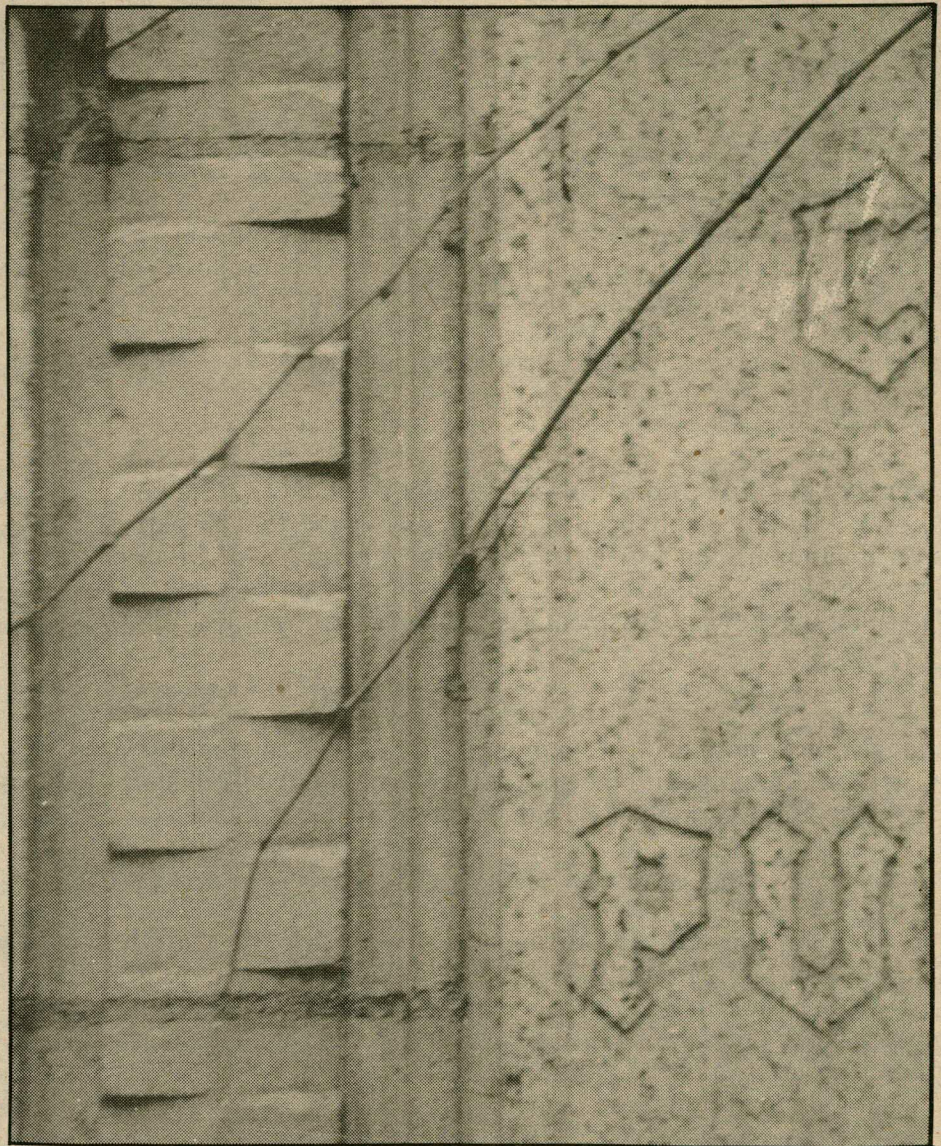
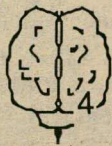
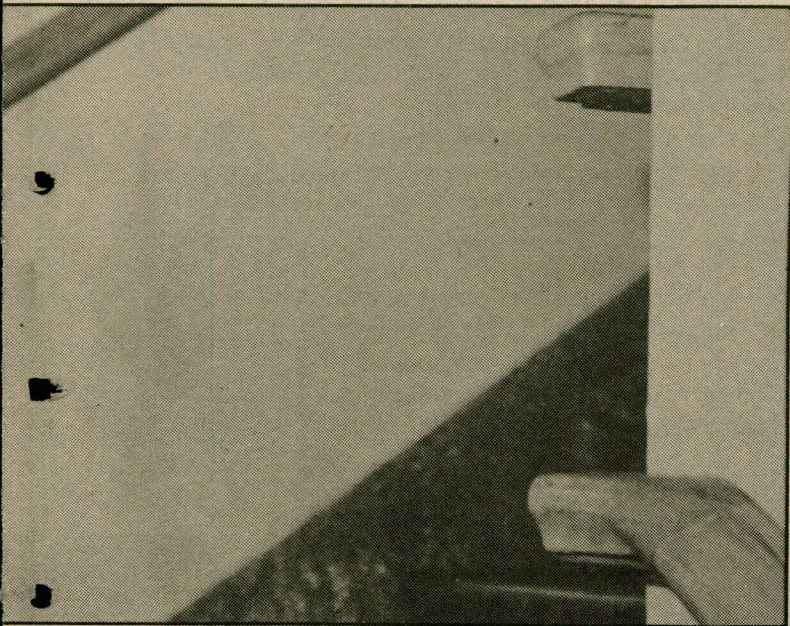
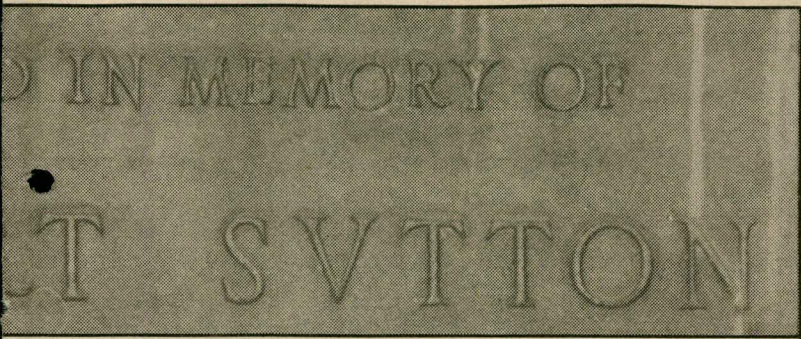
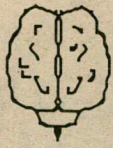
Here, then, is a little challenge for those so inclined. Identify, if you will, all of these photos.

SCORING:

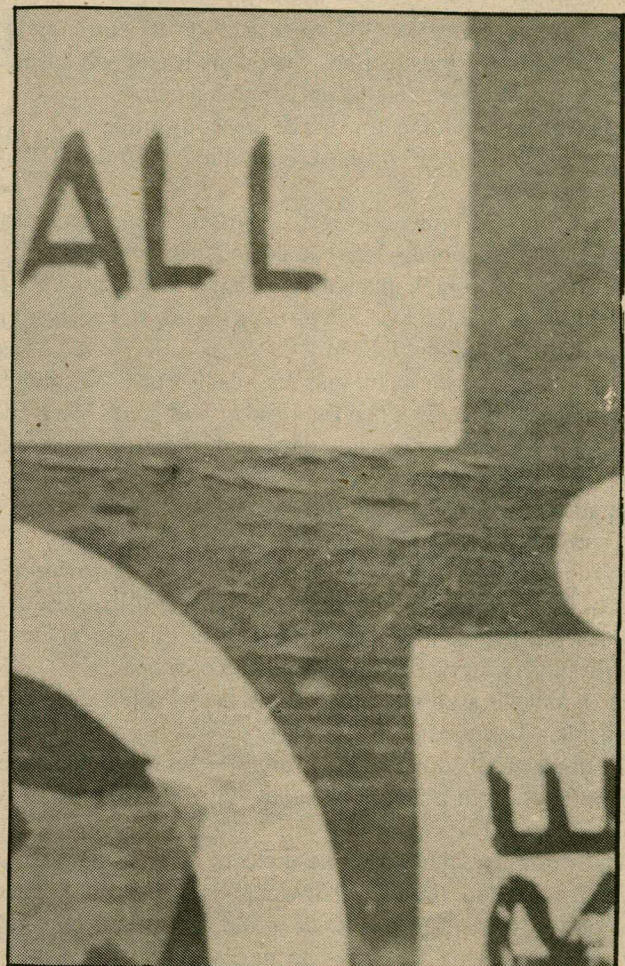
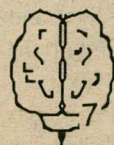
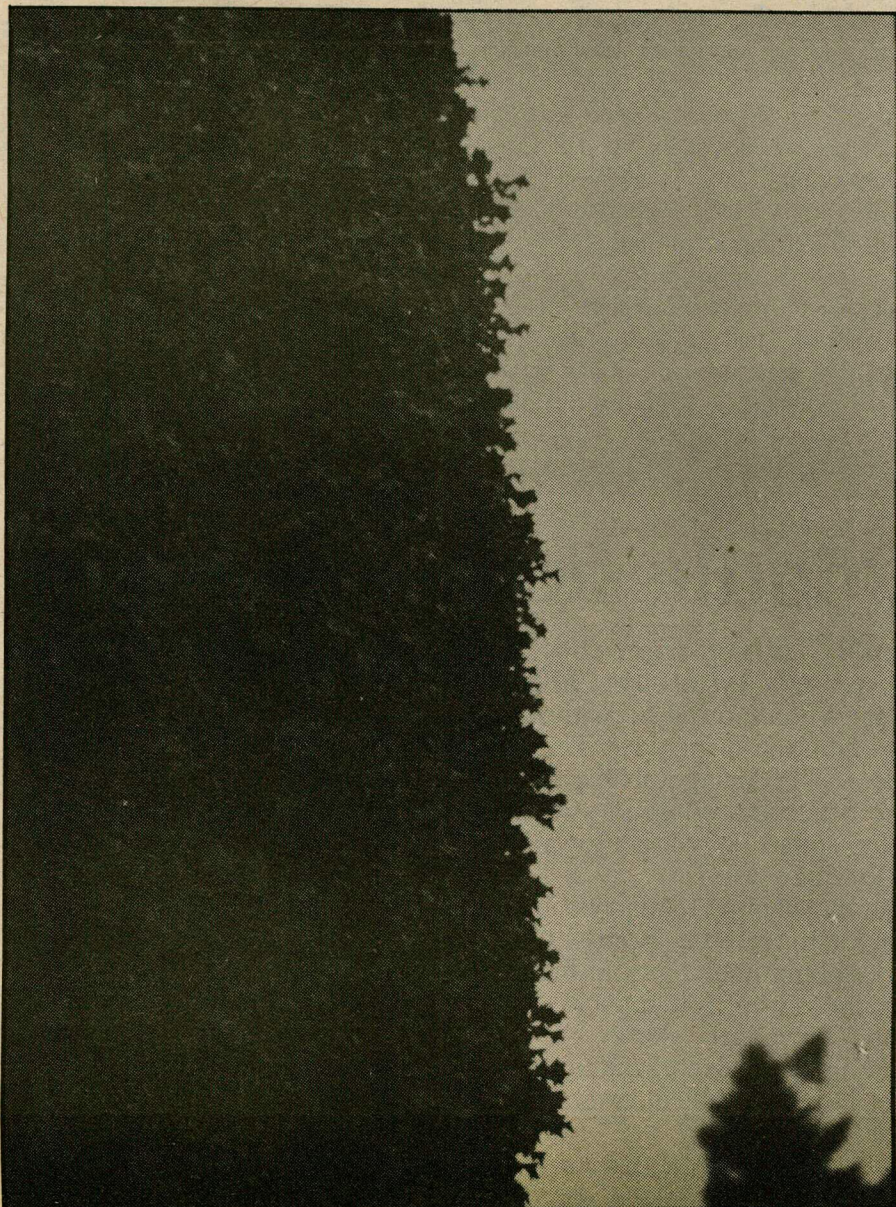
- 0 OPEN YOUR EYES!!!!
- 1-2 CONFESS, YOU ARE DATING ONE OF THE PEOPLE IN THESE PHOTOS!!!!
- 3-4 YOU TRIED. NOW GET BACK OUT THERE AND LOOK AGAIN!!!
- 5-6 SO CLOSE.....
- 7 WHAT? DO YOU WANT A PRIZE OR SOMETHING?



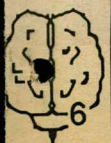
here?



All photos by David Harlan



(WE MAY PRINT THE ANSWERS
NEXT WEEK. THEN AGAIN, WE
MAY NOT.....)



[illegible][illegible][illegible]

--Katie de Gutes

[illegible]

Why can't I play God

- - R. Dexter VanZile

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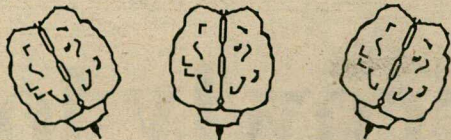
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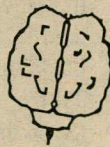
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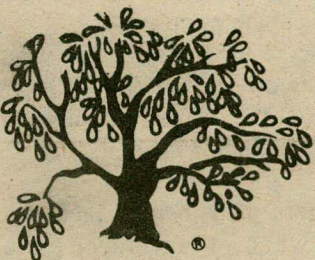
7406 27th st. W. Tacoma

CRIMES ON CAMPUS

- 2/22/87 12:13am Security personnel interrupted a **vehicle prowling** in the alley behind the Sigma Nu house. The suspect fled west on N. 16th. Referred to the Tacoma Police.
- 2/22/87 2:05pm Security personnel discover that **unknown suspect(s)** had broken an expensive display window on the Student Union with a sling shot and steel ball. Information on this incident would be appreciated.
- 2/22/87 2:10pm A student reported to Security that his **12-speed bicycle** was stolen from a locked room in Thompson Hall. Referred to the Tacoma Police.
- 2/23/87 12:38am The **emergency telephone** in the University/Smith breezeway was vandalized beyond repair when unknown suspect(s) burned and painted it. Information on this incident is requested.
- 2/24/87 4:40am The **emergency telephone** on the west side of Anderson/Langdon was ripped off the wall. Information on this incident is requested.
- 2/27/87 10:45am The **wall clock** in the Union's Rendezvous was vandalized. No suspects.
- 2/25/87 2:17pm An **unattended "Walkman"** was taken from the Register lounge.
- 2/28/87 2:08pm A **fire extinguisher** was reported stolen from Todd Hall.
- 3/1/87 5:13am A **fire extinguisher** was reported stolen from Kittredge Hall.
- 3/2/87 8:15am It was reported to Security that significant **vandalism** occurred in a restroom in Howarth Hall. No suspects.
- 3/2/87 9:59am Unknown suspect(s) threw a **chair** into the wall in the Union's Rendezvous causing damage.
- 3/3/87 2:18pm **Two fire extinguishers** were reported stolen from Seward Hall.
- 3/3/87 8:20pm A **wing window** on a student's car was smashed out in the Fieldhouse parking lot. Thieves made off with a bookbag and school books.
- 3/3/87 5:39pm It was reported to Security that a **priceless portrait** in the Gail Day Chapel was slashed twice by vandal(s). No suspects. Information about this case is requested.

Security Services has performed over 4000 student services this school year, including almost 900 escorts and 3200 admits! **Vandalism or theft** of fire safety equipment and emergency telephones hurts the entire campus community and leaves areas without the means to deal with possible emergencies. Security Services urges the entire campus to **help stop** these and other acts of vandalism around campus. **Vandalism costs money and hurts the entire community.**

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Student Union Building

To find out more information contact the ASB Office at x3600.

Lady Loggers narrowly lose final

By Rob Huff

The Lady Loggers brought a twenty-three win season to a close Saturday night with an emotional 71-68 loss to the Seattle University Chieftains in the Fieldhouse.

Trying to avenge a tough six-point loss to Seattle the previous night, the Loggers stayed close throughout the first half, trailing 36-32 at half time. The action opened with an enthusiastic crowd backing the home team. What they witnessed was Chieftain star, Pam Clark, getting into early foul trouble and sitting out most of the first half while her teammates attempted to stay ahead of the outside shooting from the Logger's Christine Hannon. Hannon led the Loggers with 13 points going into the



"Player of the Year," senior Wendi Tibbs was also named to the NAIA All-District I team.

second half of play.

The second half was a see-saw affair that saw the Loggers open a four point lead in the first five minutes, led by the backcourt duo of Hannon and Wendi Tibbs. The momentum appeared to favor the home team when Clark of SU fouled out with 10:10 remaining in the game, but an unfortunate ankle injury to Hannon brought back an unwelcomed balance. The chieftains rallied behind the play of guard Jenny Fredricks to take a four point lead into the waning moments of the contest.

Quickly becoming a free-throw contest, Fredricks hit three clutch shots in the final minute of the game to advance the Chieftains to the next round of the playoffs.



Senior Guard Christine Hannon ended her college basketball career with an average of 14.5 points per game.

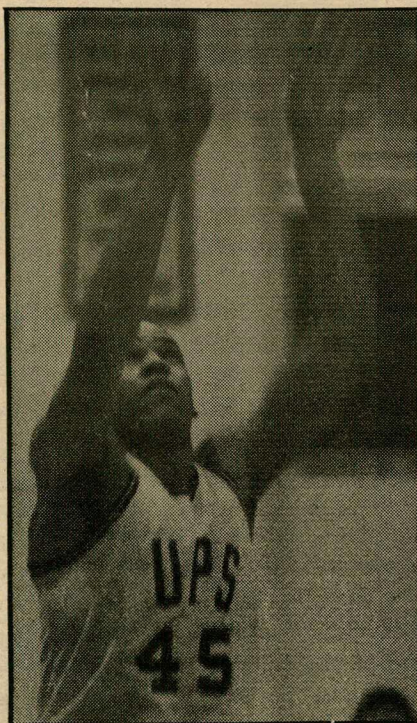
Loggers end season with win, 113-88

By Laura Edwards

Whenever the Alaska-Anchorage team found themselves inches from the the Logger's yapping jaws, it was Reverend Jackson who rescued his team out of the danger zone. No, no not the political candidate Jessie Jackson, the 5'8" Seawolf Jackson. Despite the tight defense by Bob and Mike Ostlund, Jackson scorched the Loggers with 33 points and 7 rebounds.

The Loggers shot a pitiful 37.5%, while the Alaska team took command of the first half. Gnad, a 6'11" center, dominated the backboards for offensive rebounds over 6'8" David Valentine who had to leave with 9:31 left in the first half with three fouls.

With the Loggers down by seventeen, Zech started yo-yoing in his scrappy subs, Scott Turner, Chris Tompkins, Scott Reid and Neil Larson for defense and returned his starters to the floor everytime UPS had offensive possession of the ball. The subs' defense forced several turnovers on the Seawolves part



Jack Forney, named to the second team of the Great Northwest All-Conference team, ended the 1986-87 season with an average of 9.12 rebounds & 20.8 points per game.

and nearly made Zech look like a genius, except that his starters committed Faux pas, they did not capitalize on the tragedy and failed to connect most of their shots.

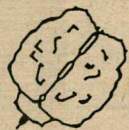
However, in the second half with the Loggers still down with eight minutes left in the game, Zech again went to his yo-yo strategy to get a rally going. This time, the starters shot a near-respectable 46% and the sub's defense, led by Chris Tompkins' four steals, forced eleven Alaska turnovers and saw the Seawolves' lead dwindled from 21 to 6 points with 6 minutes left.

Unfortunately, Jackson, sensing that Gnad had been quiet in the whole 2nd half, decided to take charge, and did, scoring eleven points in a span of eight minutes and put the game away.

The final score for Fridays game went to the Seawolves 78-69. Kevin Fagerstrom led UPS with 24 points and Jack Forney added 17 points and 7 rebounds.

The Loggers had better luck on Saturday when they faced the Alaska-Fairbanks Nanooks. The Loggers ended the season with a win, 113-88.

Learning the game



The first games of the season are out of the way for the women's lacrosse team. Sunday the Loggers took on the Seattle Club and half a game against Western Washington.

While the team was unable to come home with a win the games were described as a good learning experience. The players had fun and felt good about the game.

In the first game the Loggers took on the Seattle Club. The second game was only the second half against Western Washington. The Loggers were to play a full game after UW played WW. Since UW was short a few players they added Seattle Club members and played the first half while UPS played the second

half.

The Loggers went in cold against Western that had a good warm up in their first half. The Loggers just could not catch up.

This weekend, March 8, the women's lacrosse team will again take on the Seattle Club at 11 am and Western Washington at 1pm. As well the team will host Lewis and Clark and the University of Washington on Sunday. All are home games, but due to the fact that no fields will be available it is unsure where the games will be held. At this point the games may be played on Todd Field. For further information you can contact the team co-captain Barb Farrar at the Gamma Phi house.

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Sports in Brief

Logger women end Record-Setting season: The women end their season with a 23-8 record. Over the weekend the women advanced to the District finals. In game one against Seattle University UPS won 77-74. Game two found the Loggers in Seattle. The Chieftains defeated the Loggers 66-60. To break the tie, the teams had to play one more game. The score remained close; yet, the Chieftains won 71-68 to gain the District I title. Wendi Tibbs was named "player of the year" and to the NAIA All-District I team along with Brit Hanson. Coach Sally Leyse was named "Coach of the Year."

Men's basketball end season with a tie: Friday night the Loggers took on Alaska-Anchorage. Anchorage came out ahead 78-69. On Saturday the Loggers defeated Alaska-Fairbanks 113-88 to end the 1986-87 season in good standing. Jack Forney was named to the second team of the Great Northwest All-Conference team. Kevin Fagerstrom, Bob Ostlund and David Valentine got Honorable Mention.

Logger swimmers compete at Nationals: Seven women and twelve men are in Brown Deer, Wisconsin competing at the NAIA National Swimming Championships this week. The competition goes from Thursday to Saturday at the Schroeder Aquatic Center. Both teams are looking to finish in the top three in the nation.

Men's baseball starts season right despite the rain: The first game of the season for the Loggers ended in a victory when they took a 6-5 decision over the Tacoma Community College Titans Sunday in the 8th inning. On Tuesday, March 3, the Loggers were to play PLU but the game was cancelled due to rain. The game has been rescheduled for today, Thursday, for 2:30 pm at PLU. This weekend the team travels to Oregon for a doubleheader against Concordia on Saturday and a single game against Lewis and Clark Sunday at the Rain Maker Round Robin.

Track team heads out: The 1987 track season starts this weekend at the Husky Stadium for the University of Washington Indoor/Outdoor meet. The competition starts at 10:15 am Saturday at the Husky Stadium and Hec Ed Pavillion. With many of the top schools present the Loggers will get a good indication how they match up this season with their competition.

Tennis teams have outstanding play: The UPS women (defending District Champions) defeated Seattle University by a 9-0 margin and Central Washington by the same 9-0 score. The men were victorious last week as well defeating Central Washington 7-2. Against PLU the men were not as fortunate and dropped a match. The women will next take the court March 27 when they travel to Seattle Pacific. The men's next match will be at home, March 28, when they host the University of Portland at 4 pm.

Lady Lacrosse hosts Seattle Club and Western Washington: Sunday, March 8, the team will take on the Seattle Club at 11 am. The team will again play at 1 pm against Western Washington. Both are home games played in Bakers Stadium.

Lacrosse thrashed by opponents

By Lou Laflin

After a 16-9 thrashing over Redmond Mens Lacrosse club two weekends ago, the UPS mens Lacrosse club faced tougher competition last weekend when they faced Washington State and Oregon State. Looking for revenge on Saturday against WSU, who beat them earlier in the season, UPS went into the game hoping to continue their winning ways.

Unfortunately, the bigger school proved to be just a little too much. The game started out well, with UPS staying even. Greg Butler threw in a goal in the first quarter, and Randall Horner added another to stay even with the Cougars. The second Quarter started out well, as UPS jumped out to a 3-2 lead on a goal by Gary Anderson.

At the half, the game was tied 3-3, and UPS was hoping for a repeat of the previous week. Things remained pretty much the same in the third Quarter as Butler and Anderson each added goals, followed by one by Steve Avanesian. The score at the conclusion of the third quarter was 6-6.

The fourth quarter got off to a rocky start, as UPS started off in a penalty situation with one man down. This was followed by another penalty and a two

man down situation, followed by yet another penalty, and WSU was in a three man up situation. Unbelievably, they were unable to capitalize and UPS came out unscathed but flustered. From this point on the Cougars controlled the game as UPS seemed unable to regain their composure. In the final 15 minutes of the game, WSU scored six goals and won 12-6.

On Sunday, the Loggers went up against OSU in hopes of regaining their momentum for the season. Things began on a rather shaky note, as the Beavers jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game. But UPS battled back and evened up the score at two all. From there, it was a see-saw game, with each team trading goals.

The game gained momentum for both teams in the second half as they exchanged the lead three times. It looked as though UPS took the lead on a goal by Butler, but the Referee's called it back on a questionable off-sides call. Oregon State recieved a free clear, and, on a fast break scored the winning goal with under a minute to go.

This weekend the UPS Men's Lacrosse team goes up against rivals Western Washington. The game is Saturday, March 7, at 1 pm at Baker Stadium.

Baseball

Season opens with win

By Kathy Hedges

Not even the rain could stop the Loggers Sunday afternoon against the TCC Titans. In the 8th inning the Loggers took the game 6-5 in decision.

The game began slowly, in the top of the 3rd inning the Titans gained one run. The score stayed at 0-1 til the 4th inning. Things began to change in the top of the 4th inning when pitcher Chris Morris struck out 3 Titans in a row. When UPS got up to bat one run was made by Mike Follett to tie the game 1-1.

The Titans were quick to recover in the top of the 5th. While Matt Quick and Craig Uyeno were busy trapping one man off of first, one Titan ran in to up the score 1-2.

The Loggers tightened their defense and off of one hit had a double play getting one man out at second and another at first.

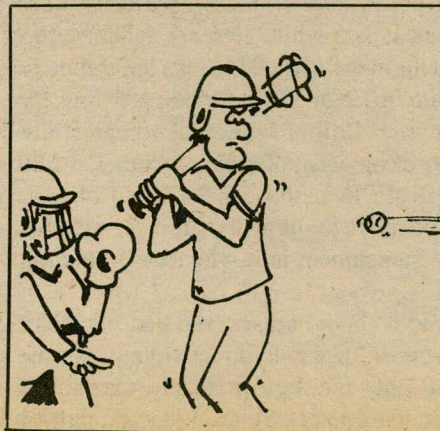
With the bases loaded in the bottom of the 5th, Matt Quick came up to bat. Quick made it to second bringing one man in. Two more Loggers made it in making the score 5-2, UPS favor.

The Titans had a strong 7th inning bringing 3 men over home plate. One a home-run into left field.

Going into the 8th inning the rain fell harder, it was up to pitcher Jeff McDowell to hold the Titans to no runs. McDowell was able to get two outs on the first two batters, walked the third and struck out the fourth. It was now up to the Loggers to get some runs in before the game was called.

When 2nd baseman Quick came up to bat two outs had already been made and Tim Renner was on first. Quick hit the ball to center field where the Titans outfield racked up one error to their stats and Renner came in making the final score 6-5.

On Tuesday March 3 the Loggers were to play PLU, due to the rain this week the game was called. This weekend the team travels to Oregon where they will play a double header at Concordia on Saturday. On Sunday they will take on Lewis and Clark.



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Trapped in the tower

Staff Editorial

"Does anyone know what's going on in the world? I have to write an editorial."

--Trail staff member

One of the advantages of academia is the isolated tower in which it places students. Those immersed in mid-terms, Chaucer, honor theses -- the daily grind of being a full-time student -- can often go weeks without hearing of the "outside" world.

Not unlike a prison inmate, we would imagine.

Iran, Beirut, Nicaragua, Reagan's bowel movements simply elude the devout, devoted, and definitive student.

As UPS is touted as an "education for a lifetime" and the "Harvard of the West," one tends to expect sombre students, dressed in khaki and oxford cloth, arguing foreign policy and the mounting national debt. But instead one finds an all-pervasive dearth of knowledge concerning world events.

As paradoxes go, this is a big one.

A well-rounded education is not only the responsibility of the university, but the student as well. The time it takes to read the front section of the paper (or if you are really hard pressed, the KUPS Newsbrief) is most probably the time we all spend procrastinating our homework, watching re-runs of Taxi, or playing Grand Lizard.

Just as college is more than simply the classroom, so too are current events are more than just what is chic (Ethiopia last year, South Africa this year.).

So, Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let down your hair. Get out of the Ivory Tower of academia and get real.

Penalty is torturous

Guest Editorial

By Andy Thibault, Amnesty International UPS

Doyle Skillern lay flat on his back with leather restraints holding him tightly against the gurney. A brick wall separated him from his executioner, who released the lethal mixture containing sodium thiopental into a vein in his left arm. The witnesses behind the glass panel looked on as the last breath of life escaped his lungs. Doyle Skillern, an accomplice to murder, was executed on January 16, 1985 in Texas. The actual murderer, sentenced to life imprisonment, came up for parole soon afterward.

Despite overwhelming public support for capital punishment in the U.S. (74% of the population favor it while only 20% are opposed) Amnesty International USA officially announced its campaign against the death penalty Wednesday, February 18. Amnesty International UPS, an ASUPS recognized organization that just recently began its own campaign, faces similar public opinion with 65% of the campus in support, 27% opposed and 8% undecided.

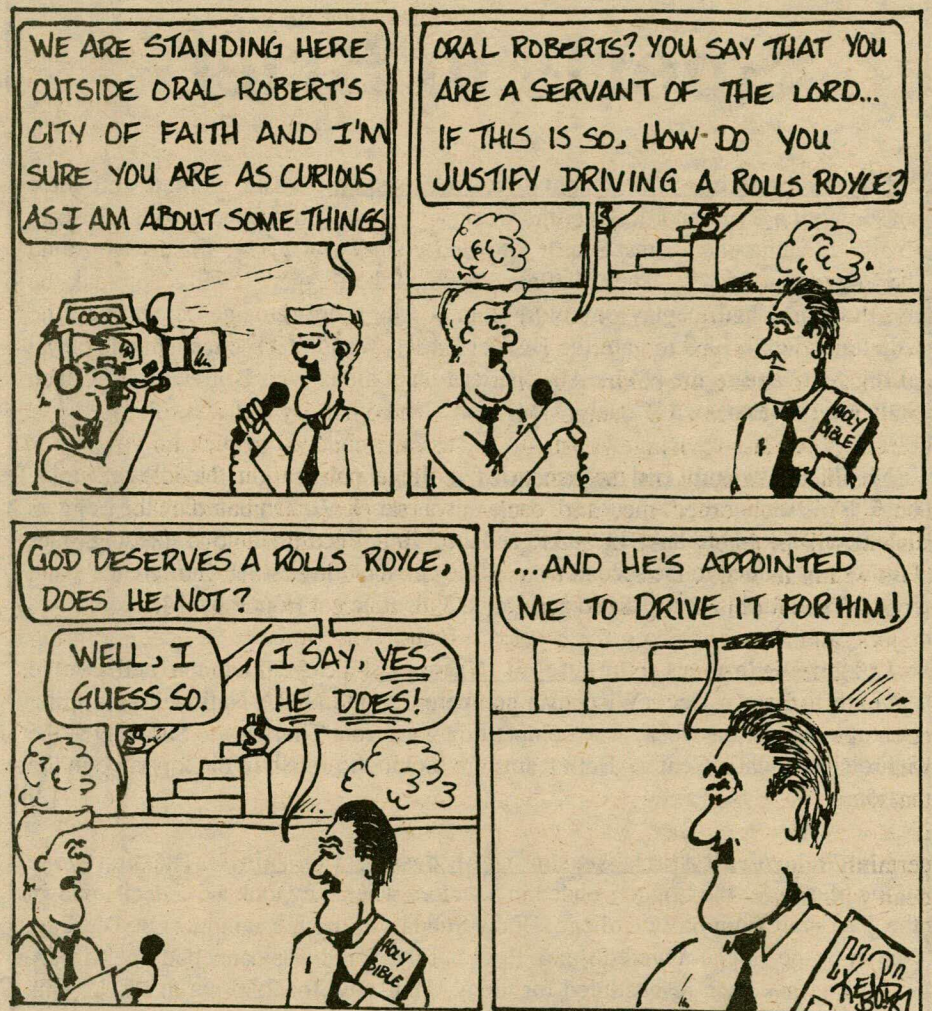
Amnesty International believes the death penalty is torturous and has cited many cases where prisoners have endured tremendous pain. It took 14 minutes and 3 electrical charges of 1,900 volts to kill John Evans on September 2, 1983. After administering the second surge, smoke and flame erupted from his temple and leg. In similar cases it took 17 minutes and 5 charges until William Vandiver finally died, and Alpha Otis Stephens struggled to breathe 8 minutes after the initial burst of electricity from a Georgia state electric chair. This method of execution is clearly a form of torture, yet electrocution remains the official mode of execution in 15 states.

Although many people maintain that gassing and lethal injection are more humane methods, evidence suggests otherwise. In a Mississippi gas chamber, Jimmy Lee Gray had convulsions for 8 minutes and repeatedly struck his head on a pole behind him. James Autry, after being lethally injected, moved around for 10 minutes and complained of pain before he died. Amnesty International declares that the death penalty is torturous and is subsequently a violation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Article 5: "No one shall be subject to torture..."

The death penalty, not only torturous, is also racially biased. A recent regional study gathered data regarding the death penalty in Southern states. Two of them, Florida and Texas, have the two highest numbers of death row prisoners in the U.S., 247 and 218 respectively. The study showed that when a white kills a black only 5.25% are sentenced to death, but when a black kills a white 89% are sentenced to death. Since the reinstatement of the death penalty in the U.S., 24 blacks have already been executed, 75% of whom had killed whites. In 1985, 77% of the approximately 1,830 prisoners on death row were convicted of killing whites. Another study involving Texas and Florida determined that those convicted of killing whites had a 40 times greater chance of being sentenced to death than those who killed blacks. Amnesty International believes every person is equal, regardless of their race, and thus feels the racially biased application of capital punishment is in violation of natural human rights.

Amnesty proclaims the execution of minors to be both barbaric and unacceptable. Issuing the death penalty to persons under 18 years of age is in direct violation of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and the American Covenant of Human Rights, both of which the U.S. signed in 1977. Since 1985, though, 3

see DEATH PENALTY page 15



MATT & STEVE CROSS THE NARROWS

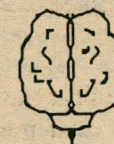
We think the real rift on campus is between the Atheists and the Christians. This rift has gone unattended for too great a time. Something must be done.

We propose that ASUPS sponsor and the Cellar hold a "Strip Bible Bowl" competition. The winners could receive either a new Gideon's Bible or an anthology of twentieth century American literature.

The Trail

March 5, 1987

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The Trail is published weekly during the academic year by the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416.

Letters to the editor

Thompson snubbed

An open letter to Mr. Jack Roundy:

Dear Mr. Roundy,

Early in the Fall Semester, 1986, I wrote a letter to you concerning the rather significant absence of *any reference* to Thompson Hall in UPS Campus Tour literature. As an Advising Assistant, I was instructed to point out the structure itself. This concerned me, and each student will probably have *at least* one class within its walls. It also serves as a second home for more than a few science majors, and as a repository for a great deal of Jones Hall stationery.

As I stated in my previous correspondence, I trust that the omission was a mere bureaucratic oversight, and that the problem has been corrected. And if it has not yet been corrected, I certainly hope that the situation will be dealt with in the immediate future.

Respectfully,
Danial L. Hocson

Rapists live near campus

We're supposed to be educated people. Again and again and again you print the ignorant concept that girls are raped because they are out walking at night. Its great that Lisa Davenport organized a much needed self-defense class, but it is ignorant to say that perverts flock to campuses because girls are out walking at night. If every female locked herself in her room all night, every night, we'd still have rapes and assaults because most rapes happen during the day and most rape victims are in their homes minding their own business when it happens. Women are raped every single day in Tacoma and UPS students aren't immune. Prudent night behaviors are abandoned in the daytime by women because women are repeatedly (especially by the Trail) told that walking late at night causes rape. The cause is inside of each rapist. For your informaton, there are several different lakewood rapists, sixth avenue rapists, Wright Park area

rapists, Wapato Park area rapists, north end rapists, south end rapists, and numerous other area rapists. Some work days, some work nights. I don't see them flocking to the campus. Thank God.

Susan Keller

Pierre is truly very bad fruit

The other day as I was rolling through town, I chanced to pick up your quaint college publication. Needless to say I was shocked and amazed out of my gourd to find the information regarding my ex-lover, Pierre. You see, almost a year ago, Pierre swept me off my feet and claimed he would wed, bed, and rid the house of me. I willingly subdued and am now eight months pregnant with Pierre's child.

His seedy character was revealed to me one romantic evening when he asked my hand in a chasty marriage at the fruit stand down the street. I replied, "Grape! But orange ya going to give me a ring?" He was caught in a pickle. But, being in love with him I decided the idea was peachy enough, and I soon told him, "Berry well, we shall be wed, but we cantalope."

He promised me many things. He said Bananarama would play at our wedding. Instead on our wedding day, after he had cajoled me into an "early honeymoon" of blissfull cross-pollination, he got cold cucumber feet and took off in his lemon of a car. I haven't heard from him since.

Thus, I beg of you. Don't fall for Pierre's seedy character. Pierre is a fruit.

Sincerely,
Wanda Melon

Human sexual mores wrong

Recently, there has been a real drive to protect our society from AIDS. Many magazines and newspapers have changed their policies to allow the advertisement of condoms for this reason. Even some television stations have begun to advertise prophylactics. As our society often does it is treating the result of a problem rather than the root of the problem.

Looking at the spread of AIDS we see that it is spread almost exclusively through sexual contact. But if we look2 further at the rate which it has propagated through our society, therein lies the real problem.

If people could simply grow up a little and recognize that the fullness of life is not directly proportional to the number of different people one has slept with, we probably wouldn't have people predicting that AIDS will wipe out the human race. We certainly would not have as many people dying of this agonizing disease.

If people were more conservative in their sexual habits the disease would not have spread so incredibly rapidly.

AIDS is a terrible disease bringing with it pain and death. Hopefully we will find a cure very quickly. But if our society recognizes (or is scared into) growing up a little in their sexual morays, not all that has come from this terrible epidemic will be bad.

Adam Waalkes

Hocson seeks Senate's aid

Another campaign has passed, and we have all enjoyed watching an issue be tossed onto the floor and seeing the candidates dance around it.

Last spring, I issued a challenge to the Senate to deal with the high cost and low quality of University residences (houses). Apparently, this was beyond their means.

So I now offer a problem against which the ASUPS Senate can throw its considerable weight. Many students have probably noticed that in some of the vending machines, the fragile snacks are loaded higher. Therefore, they fall farther and usually end up in crumbs. And heaven forbid you should buy a bag of Fritos and then purchase a Snickers bar immediately afterward.

I encourage the august and eminently capable Senators to tackle this problem with the zeal and the fervor with which they approved a \$11,000 loan for a boat. I won't even mention the desks.

And would someone *please* tell the honorable Lisa Davenport that just because ASUPS is "constantly losing a lot of money" (Trail, 2/19/87) does not

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mean that charging interest on a boat loan "sucks", not does it mean that losing money is an admirable goal to be pursued. I certainly hope that was a misquote. But I doubt it.

On a completely unrelated note, the words "we be jammin'" were never intended for use in the song *Lean on Me*.

Sincerely,
Danial L. Hocson

Bullshit irritates

A lot of bullshit,
A lot of talk.
I'm getting sick,
When will it all stop?

It's tuition increase,
And no divest.
That ultimate control
I must contest.

The Dean of Students Office
Doesn't seem to give a shit!
We get an out,
The administration a hit.

Even our own,
Dear ASUPS,
Is it money to crew
Or get some new desks?

Most students don't care,
So why should I?
Ignorance and apathy,
We all live by!

Russel H. McManis

Compromise plan offered

We would like to strike a compromise with Kidd Nappers. Instead of destroying the Color Post and making Dick Fritz eat one meal a day at the SUB, lets destroy Dick Fritz, and throw SUB food at the Color Post (we hear the new styrofoam cups are biodegradable).

Yours respectfully,
Paul, Britt, Tom, John Jeff.

Death penalty

continued from page 14

minors have been executed in the U.S., and at least another 32 are presently on death row. It is scientifically accepted that most people under this age are not fully developed physically or mentally. Therefore, the killing of minors can be considered no less than inhumane and must be stopped.

In addition, the death penalty kills innocent people. Capital punishment, once administerd, is irreversible, even for those who are unjustly executed. From 1900 to 1985, 349 people convicted of murder and sentenced to death were later found innocent. Of these, 23 were executed. There were at least two known executions of innocent people in Washington state, in 1904 and 1928. These people can never be brought back to life. No one will ever know exactly how many people, because of mistakes in the judicial process, have been executed for no reason.

Many proponents of the death penalty claim it is a deterrent, yet there is no evidence to suggest this. In 1985, there were 18,976 murders and nonnegligent manslaughters in the U.S., a 1.5% increase over the last year alone, with the death

penalty. This multitude of offenses, from only one year, is contrasted with the total of slightly over 1,800 prisoners on death row, clearly indicating an inconsistency in sentencing. With this, the question of racism, variability of sentencing from state to state, and plea-bargaining, the death penalty is a virtual lottery. When asked about the death penalty as a deterrent, Chase Riveland, Secretary of the Washington State Department of Corrections, replied, "...Almost every study that has been done demonstrates, at least statistically, that the death penalty is not a deterrent." Furthermore, both the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.N. believe there is no conclusive evidence that the death penalty is a deterrent. Nevertheless, the U.S. remains the only western industrialized nation to use capital punishment.

Amnesty International is opposed to the death penalty because it is torture, racially biased, kills minors, and is not a deterrent. Amnesty asks the public to recontemplate the death penalty's morality, legality, and validity. If you have any questions about the death penalty not answered by this editorial, please contact me at 756-4058. Amnesty International UPS does other human rights work besides the death penalty and welcomes new members regardless of their position on the death penalty.

There is still time to get your entry in for the Centennial Birthday Week Idea Contest! You can help plan UPS's birthday celebration and win **valuable** prizes.

Entry forms are available in the past two weeks's Trails or from the Centennial Committee. Enter by 5 pm Monday, March 23, 1986.

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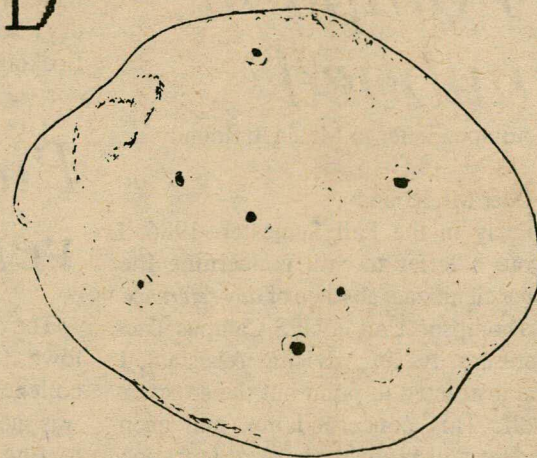
^^^Crosscurrents Editor^^^

---must sign-up March 13
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Don't miss this opportunity!!!

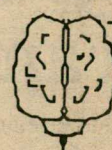
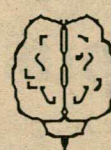
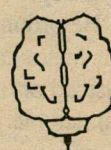
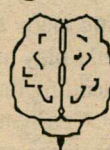
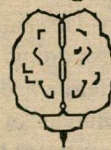
COME GET BAKED

GET THE CELLAR'S
NEWEST ITEM
THE BAKED POTATO
AVAILABLE WITH ALMOST
ANYTHING ON IT



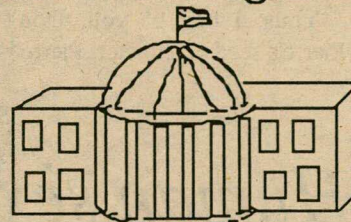
TIRED OF THE SAME OLD THING
TAKE A LOOK AT THE CHANGING
MENU OF ~~THE~~ CELLAR
COMING SOON-TACOS!!

*How much ground round could a hound dog
hog if a groundhog was round ground?*



--Walt Kelly

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